The Carson Baily Appeal

CARSON CITY

THE ONE TERM HOBBY.

We have made it known on more

only feels Itself quite free to criticise ot Hayee's administration, but we may be quite justly judged to have shows a decided willingness so to critleise. It is only a mild form of retail ation for a pronounced "Radical" or gan like the APPEAL thus to puss upon the unfolding policy of the new Administration. Every distinctive act so far done by General Hayes has been a palpable criticism of the administration which preceded his own. It is evident that he has read the newspapers with great assiduity and that he has been largely influenced by their tone and the trend of their comments and opinions. Indeed his Excellen cy's prevailing ideas seem to be a natural result of the criticism of the Independent Press upon President Grant. He seems to have modeled his work, thus far, in abject deference to the newspaper autocrats who forced Horace Greeley upon the Democracy in 1872. A good deal of the praise he is receiving, just now, is in the nature of applause from those whose opinions he is acting on. Only he sticks on the Southern Question. He has turned out all of Grant's Cabinet and snubbed that House of Congress by the influence of whose Republican leaders he was nominated; but he hesitates about turning over the white and black Republicans of the South to the tender mercies of the White Liners. He is sound on the one term hobby however. We need not say that the Ar-PEAL has always treated that hobby with disfavor. We have looked upon it as an absurd and preposterous whimsey. As well might the shipowner dismiss a competent Captain to make room for a new one, at the end of each long craise, as that a four year's term should be conceded to be an arbitrary reason why its incumbent should be thenceforth disqualified from holding the Presidency. We are familiar with all the "arguments" in favor of the one term theory. Boubtless our readers are as well acquainted as they ought to be with the APPEAL's semewhat crude views in opposition to that theory. The New York Herald claims that Hayes merely borrowed his one term notions from its columns. It is not a remarkably nevel, brilliant or ingenious conception at best; but the Herald is not far astray when it claims that the new President is but feebly repeating its mild thunders in proclaiming allegionce to the idea of a single Presidential tenure of six years. With its proverbial modesty, that paper, alluding to the President's attitude in this regard says: "We do not adopt his views. He has adoped ours." plifying this strain the Herald says "We believe that the soil is at length prepared, that the seed which the Herald has been industriously sowing for the last three years has fallen upon good ground, that it will germinate, take root and produce a harvest. President Jackson nearly forty yerrs ago made, in his first annual message, a recommendation substantially identical with that of President Hayes; but the sleepy journalism of that day had not ploughed and mellowed the pubmind for its reception, as the Herald and its tardy allies have done of late." President Hayes may be very sure of two things: One of these is, that all he has to do to continue in favor with the Independent Press is to shape his course secording to their dictation. The other is, that all that need be done to secure to his Administration the approval of all Conservatives at the North and all the aubtle political element of the South is to deport himself, officially, to the satisfaction of the Hills, the Gordons, the Lamars et id omne genus. In other words, all that is needed to propitiate an active political element is to secode to its plans and adopt its auggestions. In this present case, the pursuit of this policy will be quite sure to build up a very strong administration party. But will it not destroy the Republican party? This is a very pertinent and serious question.

Romance outrups civilization. Spotted Tail's daughter Shonkoo, or the "Red Road," loved Lone Elk, a young brave. Two sisters of charity persuaded Spotted Tail to give them his child and bring her up in a convent. Shonkoo said nothing, but at night abe eloped with the derling Lame Elk, who peculied the old gentlemen by the gift of a pony.

Memphis on the Mississippi is partic ularly happy. Speaking of the reviving business of the place, and of the rainbow in the commercial clouds generally, one end of the relabor apparently resting in Momphis, the Appeal remarks enthusias-tically that Momphis never felt so good commercially or otherwise as she does

Mr. Michael Reese accompanied Scintor Sharon from Washington. Mr. Frank Newlands went from here ne to meet his father-in-law at RESSIA MARD-EP FOR COIS.

London, March 22.—A Paris correspondent of the Times says an Amsterdam banker recently offered Russia a loan of 25,000,000 roubles at eight per cent, but the negotiation fell through in consequence of the banker's insisting on disarmament and an engagement to negotiate no other loan for five years as the condition for the one he offered. The Times comments on the exerbit-sacy jef these terms, as showing the necessity of peace to restore credit

than one occasion that the APPKAL not necessity of peace to restore credit, It is a pretty pass when assmall a erson as a nameless Dutch banker has the impudence to dictate terms to the Czar of all the Russias, But what is more than the impadence is the power he possesses. He actually had the hardihood to tell the autocrat that before he could have any of his money be must disarm bimself and put bimself under bonds to keep the peace. The Russian Emperor, instead of exploding with imperial wrath, quietly concludes that he cannot afford to make the terms exacted. We hear nothing of indignant stump speeches about the presumption of a money-power dictating terms to a sovereign State; but the fact seems to be apparent, even in the most humiliating form, that even so imperious a government as Russia cannet with convenience indulge in the luxury of a war without the consent of an insignificant little money lender in Amsterdam. These proud monarchs are taught a wholesome lesson in dependence, now and again.

> THE EXECUTION OF JOHN D. LEE .-On Wednesday evening last John D. Lee, the leader of the massacre at the Mountain Meadows, in Utah Territory, was taken from the prison at Beaver for the purpose of being conveyed to the scene of his direful blood-shedding, there to be executed. He was to be shot, yesterday, between the hours of 10 and 3 o'clock. A strong guard accompanied him. The parting of the doomed murderer and his family was a most painful scene. His wife, Rachel, said to him that as Christ was put to death for the sins of the world, so was he about to be sacrificed for the sins of the Mormon church. Certainly this wretched murderer deserves death if ever anybody did, but it strikes us that there is something needlessly dramatic and sensational in taking him to the Mountain Meadows as the scene of his execution. Nothing can be more solemn and dreadful than death, itself, and all attempts to magnify its terrors and add to the effect of its deliberate infliction are impertinencies-theatrical and scenie. The law should be above such demonstrations. P. S. By a report, elsewhere, the particulars of the execution are given.

Ex-Governor Hendricks, whose portrait, until within a few days, increased the attractiveness and added to the picturesque beauty of Carson street, is now in Oreville, bravely baring his breast (so to speak) to the dangers of the ague, and defying with eroic heart, the perils of the valler anders. But his Excellence has lived upon the banks of the Wabsah for too many years and heard the low wash of its surging waves too recently to be alarmed by any sporadic or endemic miasmaticals which may lurk about old Butte's salivated capital. The gushful reformers of San Francisco are attempting to seduce the Honorabie Thomas out of the modest privacy of his Californian errand to meet them upon the water front, there to be spouted at and otherwise bored. He was manfully holding back, at last accounts. He has been graciously spared the shock of coming to Carson and being confronted with the portrait aforesaid. So that his life is not to be altogether wretched and comfortless, whatever is in store for him.

The Tueson Citizen (Arizona) chron icles the arrival there of a pack train of Jackasses part of whose burden was pipitorias whose nature and component parts are indicated by that paper as follows : "The latter are flat cakes made out of flour, sugar, pumpkin seeds, asphaltum, chewing gum and opodeldec!" The same veracious naturalist adds "And they are good."

The young farmers of Maine have no excuse for takeing the Western mania. The State owns some 30,600 acres in Aroustook county, " the garden of the State," which it offers to settlers in lots of 160 acres at the low figure of 35 cents an sere. But that is probably more than the land is worth.

A letter has been received from a Toronte gentleman, at present sojourning in Florida, stating that he recently saw J. Smith, a Toronto fruiterer, who absconded with a large amount of his creditors' money, and who was supposed to have been hilled in the Ashtabula disas-

The trouble with the suspension bridge at Miagara Palle is a weakening of the anchor cables, caused by the action of the moisture in the earth where they are fastened. This will be thoroughly repaired by the work now in progress, and the bridge rendered perfectly safe.

It is reported that Moody and Sankey have been prevailed upon to spend a Me tle time at Amberst after getting through at Boston. They are looked for some time in May, though Mr. Mordy gives out that they are not likely to leave the Hub till Jone,

We are indebted to Mr. E. B. Pixley of the A. & P. telegraph office for the following report of the execution of the

Mormon murderer, John D. Lee: Mountain Meadows, Utah, March 23. John D. Lee was executed here at 11 o'clock. He sat on his coffin and displayed not the slightest nervousness and eemed perfectly resigned to his fate. When Marshal Nelson tied the handlerchief over his oyes and started to tie his hands, Lee placed them over his head and sat perfectly motioniess, and called to the executioners to aim well for his beart. Marshal Nelson gave the command to "make ready, aim, fire," in a firm, cool voice, and in a moment Lee fell back over his coffin, his feet on the ground, and died without a struggle. He preferred sitting. Five balls pierced the body in the heart and vicinity. It was the most remarkable sight any one ever saw. The old man pever flinched and it made death seem easy the way he went off. He said in his statement that he was a sacrifice and that Brigham Young went back on him. His last word was against Brigham Young. He was ex-

HOW THE HARD TIMES ARE WORK-ING.—The wonder is that with stocks where they are the fallures are so few. There must be a good deal of solvency, back bone, elasticity and bottom in the stock market to hold out so strongly. The recent suspension in Virginia City has begun to have its effects. We clip as follows from the Enterprise of yesterday :

scuted about 100 yards from the emi-

grant's monument.

Rumors of failures in business were rife in this city yesterday. Some of these were founded on fiction, and some had a shadew of truth in them. One was in effect that one of the lesser lights in jewelry bad jumped the town. The rumor was helped on by the fact that while his place of business was open, he was not there business was open, he was not there attending to it as usual. The cause of this reported failure was not unexthis reported failure was not unex-pectedly traced to the forerunner of Erlanger & Hess, from the fact that the jewelry man had been involved some months ago in stock transact-ions and had given his brokers a slow note for a heavy balance. In compro-mises, day before yesterday, this note was, by Erlanger & Hess, transferred to outside parties, who thereupen be-came solicitous for coin.

Mrs. Mary Dusham of Glenville, New York, died on the 14th inst. at the advanced age of 105 years. We find this statement in the Herald of March 16; and immediately under it the following:

Abner Huntly died in Cubs, Alle-ghany county, last Friday and was buried on Sunday. He had reached the advanced age of 103 years. He came from Connecticut. Up to within a week of his death he was hearty and strong, and very bright mentally. He was very fond of horseback riding. and enjoyed this exercise up to a brief period before his death.

Of the Order of Caucasians and its possible relationship to the Chico murders, the San Francisco Post says that the same must be held responsible for those outrages, "if not actively, cer-tainly as an outcome of its constitution."

General S. C. Armstrong of the Hampton Institute says the "Hampton sing ers" have disbanded, and are either back in the school or teaching at the South and the troupes traveling in the North under that name are frauds.

The first of the coming series of "Hayes" townships is born. It is in Clare county, Mich., and the Legislature christened it on learning that every man in the town voted for Hayes and signed the petition for that name.

All winter long, night and day, the employes at Congress Spring, Saratogs, have been engaged filling bottles for the summer trade. The warehouse at the Spring is filled with enermons quantities of the precious liquid.

CAP'N HARDING, known to all old steamboat travelers on the Hacramento, as a former commander of the " New World " died suddenly in Sonoma Valley and was buried on Wednesday, last time time to a street

Gustave Dore has been visiting Switzerland, and has brought back to Paris several important studies he made among the mountains, almost in the cloud re-

Not one American record of any dee cription cleared for ports in England, Ireland or Scotland from the harbor of New York during the month of Pebru

The Good Templare of San Fran close are preaching a ormende in favor of an increase of the licence fee of retall fiquor dealers.

NOTICE.

THE MARRIERS OF THE GRANT

Saturday Morning. March Stib. At 10 o'clock, A full attendance to required.

Dr. F. J. WHITE,

Over Willie' drug store, up-stairs. SF Calls promptly attended, night or day.

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ethibit the same with the necessary vonchers
within ten soonths from the first publication of
this notice to the undersigned at the office of
Ellis & King, Attorneys at Law, Carson City,
Nevada. March 24, 1877,
m24wt GEORGE TUFLY, Administrator,

TO WATER CONSUMERS.

THE CARSON WATER COMPANS Must Not Use Water for Irrigation Or for any other than

House Purposes, Without first applying at the Company's office

March 20, 1877-tf

Lake Tahoe Lumber Yard.

THE FIRM OF DUNNING & CHASE Is this day dissolved.

The business will from this date be conducted under the firm name of DUNNING & RUNT. The new firm will pay all demands against and collect all buils due the old firm.

H. T. DUNNING,
B. C. CHASE,
E. M. BUNT.

Carson City, March 14, 1877.

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WILL BE GIVEN ON

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APRIL 10, 1977,

AT THEATER HALL.

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Will purchase and sell, strictly on commission Mining Stocks and Bonds Of all descriptions, and all other escurities dealt to the San Francisco Stock and Exchange

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